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tributed throughout the States and Territories in the following proportions: Onto County, September 18.—The West New York 99.627 Virginia State Grange closed its tenth annual session at Moundsville last week, on Ohio. were mostly private and held in the westwing of the Court House. They beern wing of the Court House. Albert gan on Tuesday forenoon, the 12th. The Connecticut. Separate preliminary sessions were occupied in the Indiana callions and Indiana callions are calling the roll for Court of the Indiana callions are calling the roll for Court of the Indiana callions are calling the Indiana callions are calling the Indiana callions are callions are callions as a callions are callions ar a quorum, and the appointment of com-mittees to lay out the work of the Grange during the succeeding sessions. The work of the Grange proper began with the close of the Master's address, which was deliver

resented, and delegations were also present from Belmont county, Ohio, and Wash ington county, Pa. The Master, in his address, made a short review of the past, after thanking the Great Bene factor and giver of all good. He spoke of the indifference of members of the order, and of their hanging back in the work of the Grange, and he urged on the members bligations as Patrons, bearing in mind

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represented money would not be soprofitgatey spent as at present. Those who earn
it would spend if, and it would with necessity be spent with more discretion. He
also dwelt at some length upon the necessity for farmers organizations and for education in their own calling. Before we ask
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and thus keep the importance of our work
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ROTTINE DUSINISM.

After the delivery of this address, which touched upon a wide range of matters of interest to the farmers, the grange proceed-do to the consideration of routine business, such as reports from the various committees through the deputies and delegates present. The greater part of these reports were through the deputies and deregave poet. The greater part of these reports were very encouraging and showed that the interest in the order was increasing in many terest in the order was. This seemed to be for the seemed terest in the order was increasing in many sections of the State. This seemed to be a surprise to many members; who had become discouraged at the lack of interest in their own particular locality, and thought the order declining. The reports, especially of the secretary, showed this increase in the order. Several new granges were organized this past year and several defunct ones were revived. The membership and the money receipts have increased. The different reports showed that the officers, from the master down,

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Hon. C. V. Butler, ex-Senator and Lecturer of the State Grange, was absent. A tion. C. V. Butler, ex-Senator and Lees-turer of the fiate (frange, was absent. A letter was received from him expressing his regret for his absence and declining to serve any longer as Lecturer, on account of personal and family afflictions. The Grange passed resolutions of condolence and fegrets, thanking him for his faithful work, &c. He has been Grange Lecturer some six or eight vears.

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Among the visitors we noticed Hon.
Wm. Bundy, from Ohio. The Marshall county farmers turned out very fairly to the meeting, although they should have done better.

Resulted in retaining about half the old officers. Their term is for two years. Those elected are as follows: Master, R. W. Baylor, of Jefferson county; Overseer, S. A. Houston, of Monroe county; Steward, H. B. Davis, of Doddridge county; Assist and Steward, T. C. Athreson, of Pulman county; Lecturer, W. W. Downey, of Berkeley county; Treasurer, J. C. Faris, of Ohio county; Secretary, Jas. E. Hall, of Barbour county; Gate keeper, S. S. Boyer, of Mason county.

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The old Executive Committee was re-

277,020 The emigrants who landed at this port bound for points outside of the United States were:

and responsibilities and duties; let him earn to co-operate, to work with his fel-ows, and thus obtain the best results. He spoke of the

NECESSITY OF ORGANIZATION.

Among farmers and laboring men con-South Carolina Board of Immigration is also making efforts to turn the tide of immigration. The result is that instead of the insignificant modicum hitherto recorded to that State's credit, 109 males have gone there to assist in building up a new condition of things. Mr. Juckson said that this increase was very significant, especially in the summer months. The large number credited to California is something new, as that State has never recovered its hold upon the tide of foreign immigration since the collapse of the mining boom. An organization known as the Immigration Association of California has recently started into existence and is working vigorously to induce young farmers to ing vigorously to induce young farmers to settle in the Golden State. The President, Colonel A. W. Preston, wrote to Secretary Colonel A. W. Preston, wrote to Secretary Jackson a few days ago saying that mining instead of being a help was a real deteriment to California and that if people who emigrated there could only be made to understand that agirelulture in the end paid better than mining it could be made a great State. Canada and Manitoba are looking up in the list of rivals for the muscle and industry of the old world. The authorities at Castle Garden say that the British authorities in Canada are offering special inducements to immigrants. The constant Indian troubles in Arizona have deterred people from going to that region and Secretary Jackson jocularly spoke of the immigrants credited to Arizona on the list as so many "scalps." It is a remarkable fact that a member of the Tariff Commission who belongs to one of the Western sion who belongs to one of the Western States, whither it is supposed a great num-ber of the immigrants go, recently asked an official at Castle Garden to point out a

real immigrant, as he had never in his li seen one.

Our candidate for Congress in this District, Hon. John W. Mason, was present here during the Senatorial Convention. On his arrival Wednesday evening he was serenaded by our brass band, and in response to a loud cry from the crowd present, mude a very happy and appropriate little speech which was received with great enthsiasm. worked for Nothing of the poorts were short, comprehensive, and to the point, and decidedly more encouraging than a year ago. The last meeting was at Alderson, Monroe county.

Second Day.

The principal feature of the second day was the lecture by Dr. Colder, lecturer of the Pennsylvania State Grange. It was delivered in public, to a not very large audience. It was practical rather than eloquent, although the words flowed from him like the clear grains from a threshing machine. Illustrative of how the grange can work and have others work, and work no harm to any one, he mentioned an incident in his own grange, three miles from Harrisburg. The road running out from the Capital of Pennsylvania through the sineighborhood was a very bad one in every respect; in summer rough, and in winter impassable on account of mud. The travelon the road, however, was immense, and had worn it down into a canal into which the water ran. This is what we had instead of a good rounded road from which the water was drained.

Judge Loomis is making a triumphal The overseer said he was busy and could get no one to work on the road. Thus had things gone on for sometime, from had to worse. They discussed the inatter in the grange meeting and finally set it up on the overseer of the road as follows:

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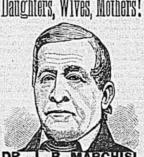
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